

## SOUTH SIDE NEWS

TEMPE

MESA

## The Electric Weld,

The Weld That Held.

## The Perfect Hog and Stock Fence!

No Twisted Wires to Slip!

Our Samples and Prices Will Convince You.

## Tempe Hardware &amp; Supply Co.,

TEMPE, ARIZONA.

## THEY LOST A GIRL.

Searching Party Failed to Find Her But she was Picked Up on the Way.

Dr. Blome's physical geography class held a picnic at the Hieroglyphic Springs Friday not only for the purpose of enjoyment but also to study rocks and other things that pertain to that class of study. So far as study and pleasure were concerned it was a grand success but there was one incident that caused some excitement for a time and until the wanderer was found presented rather a serious aspect to the other members of the party.

The class went in two large hay racks and on account of the condition of the road in the canyon the wagons were abandoned some distance from the springs and all walked the rest of the way. When it came time to return to the wagons one young lady being rather tired and thirsty started on ahead but in some unaccountable manner took the wrong canyon and missed the rigs. This rather confused her and she kept on going and finally walked the entire distance from the springs to the first house this side of there, a distance of several miles. When the rest of the party reached the wagons and the absence of the young lady was noticed, there was great excitement. The young men were organized into searching parties and taking with them anything that would hold water took up the search for it was feared something serious had happened. The remaining members of the class took the wagons and started homeward. What was their surprise and joy when upon reaching the canyon they found the wandering young lady peacefully seated under a tree patiently waiting the arrival of the rest of the picnicers.

The rest of the trip was made without accident and the day was voted one of pleasure as well as one of instruction.

## NEW TEN PINS.

The bowling alley Saturday received

## TEMPE ADVERTISEMENTS.

## How Can They Do It?

Always pay more for eggs and butter and sell groceries cheaper. Because they don't want the earth; only half of it.

## GOODWIN BROS.

Tempe, Ariz.

## A NEW LINE OF STATIONERY

Just Arrived from the east at

Harmer's Prescription Drug Store,

TEMPE.

## FOR SALE

Real Estate City and Country,

Trees and Roses.

A. B. TOMLINSON, Tempe, Ariz.

## FOR SALE.

Twenty acres of fine land with plenty water in Tempe canal; 5 room house; 3-4 mile from Normal school. Cheap. Must be sold at once.

Thirty-five acres, with Tempe water, 1-2 mile from Tempe creamery, all in alfalfa and grain; \$2,750. FOR RENT.

One hundred and sixty acres under the Tempe canal, with water and 33 head of young cattle, with three room house; also 12-1/2 acres for rent with fine house adjoining Tempe. A fine home. Apply to

ANDREW NIELSEN,

Tempe.

## MESA ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have a number of snags under Highland and Consolidated canals left. 60, 80, 160, 320 and 640 acres.

20 acres, one share water, 1 1/4 mile from Mesa. Good home, all land in alfalfa.

Price now \$2,300.00.

And we have others.

Pomeroy Bros. Co., (Inc.)  
MESA, ARIZONA.

## MESA HOTEL

No sick taken. The comforts of visitors made a specialty.

Feed and livery in connection. Free bus to hotel.

Geo. Schornick, Prop.  
MESA, ARIZONA.

## STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Lincoln's Repulse of an Ignorant Applicant for a Job.

Senator Cullom was one of Lincoln's intimates. On Lincoln's birthday he told an interesting story about the great president.

"There was an ignorant man," he said, "who once applied to Lincoln for the post of doorkeeper to the house. This man had no right to ask Lincoln for anything. It was necessary to repulse him. But Lincoln repulsed him gently and whimsically, without hurting his feelings, in this way:

"So you want to be doorkeeper to the house, eh?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

"Well, have you ever been a doorkeeper? Have you ever had any experience of doorkeeping?"

"Well, no—no actual experience, sir."

"Any theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?"

"Umph—no."

"Have you ever attended lectures on doorkeeping?"

"No, sir."

"Have you read any text-books on the subject?"

"No."

"Have you conversed with anyone who has read such a book?"

"No, sir, I'm afraid not, sir."

"Well then, my friend, don't you see that you haven't a single qualification for this important post?" said Lincoln in a reproachful tone.

"Yes I do," said the applicant and took leave humbly, almost gratefully.

Dr. Perkins Carter of Cleveland was Mark Hanna's physician, and after Mr. Hanna's illness he began Dr. Carter's frequent visitor to Washington.

He told on a day when his patient's prospects seemed unusually bright, a story about Mr. Hanna and an English waiter.

"In London one day," he said, "Mr. Hanna visited a very old and quaint chophouse on the Strand. Here the meat is all wheeled raw to you on a hand-cart, and you choose from the cart the steak, or the chop, or the joint that you desire to have cooked."

"Well, Mr. Hanna took a chop and then he ordered a piece of game pie. The waiter was a careless, slovenly fellow, and Mr. Hanna said to him after the pie was brought:

"What is this mark on my pie, waiter?"

The man bent down over the pie and examined the mark. Then he answered lamely:

"That mark, sir? That mark is the print of my thumb, sir. Just had my thumb in the chophouse I served to the guest over there, sir. Cut it out for you, sir?"

Of Robert M. McLain, the mayor of the devastated city of Baltimore, Mayor Brenton of Des Moines said the other day:

"McLain brings the strictest business methods to bear upon the governing of Baltimore. The city under his rule is a big business, and every city employee must do his work—every cent must be accounted for—the same as in a big business."

"Here is a story remarkably appropriate and striking since the first that I heard about McLain last month."

"A number of bills were brought to him one afternoon for approval. They were bills for municipal expenses—the kind of bills that are bunched in most cities under the head of 'sundries and incidentals,' but McLain requires that they be itemized."

"One item of these bills was for cigars, and McLain drew his pen through it. Then opposite it he wrote: 'The city of Baltimore does not smoke.'"

The late Henry W. Oliver, the Pittsburg capitalist, took a profound interest in the children of the poor. Hence his gift to Pittsburgh of a magnificent public bath and hence his frequent and friendly conversations with newboys, bootblacks and messenger boys.

It is said of Mr. Oliver that one day, after buying a paper from a very little chap, he thought he would test the lad's intelligence by putting a few questions to him. Accordingly he pointed to a pile of paving stones and said:

"How were those stones made, son?"

"They wasn't made, they grewed."

"Growth? How do you mean growth?" said Mr. Oliver.

"They grewed the same as potatoes grow," the boy replied.

Mr. Oliver shook his head. "No my boy, you are wrong," he said. "Stones can't grow. If you were to come back to these stones five years, or ten years, or twenty years from now, they would still be the same size."

"Of course," said the little newboy sneering. "They've been taken out of the ground now, and have stopped growin'—same as potatoes would."

General Reyes, the president of Colombia, attended a dinner party in New York before he sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm for Paris.

"They tell me," General Reyes said at the dinner, "that the United States is full of nouveaux riches—of new-rich persons. This may be so but I am sure that the new rich are to be found everywhere. I like them. They make, though, strange mistakes."

"There is a new-rich—a millionaire—in Panama. This gentleman engaged a butler the other day."

"What time sir," said the new butler, "would you wish to dine as a rule?"

"What time do the best people dine?" said the new-rich.

"At different times, sir," the butler answered.

"Very well," said the new-rich, "then I too will dine at different times."

Professor E. G. Dexter of the university of Illinois whose interesting investigations have proved football to be a harmless game, is popular on account of his geniality.

After a certain football victory, Professor Dexter entertained one night a group of students at his residence.

"Never will I forget," he exclaimed, "the day I drew this blade for the first time."

"Where did you draw it, sir?" a freshman asked respectfully.

"At a raffle," said Professor Dexter.

Of fire Commissioner Thomas Sturges, of New York, a story has been recently circulating through the city hall.

This story, which is not sworn to, is to the effect that Mr. Sturges, a few days ago, his appointment boarded a train and sat down beside a fat man in the smoking car.

The fat man took a cigar from his pocket and put it in his mouth. Then he struck a match, but before he could make use of it, Mr. Sturges blew it out.

The fat man glared at the commissioner. But he said nothing for he thought that perhaps the match had been blown out by accident. He lighted another match, regarding his companion closely as he did so. This time there could be no mistake. Mr. Sturges leaned over, extended his cheek and—puff—the match was out.

"By jingo," said the fat man, "this is the second time you have deliberately put out my match."

"Pardon me," said Mr. Sturges. "It is force of habit. I am the fire commissioner."

Dr. William Osler, of John Hopkins, is to superintend the rebuilding of Baltimore upon sanitary lines.

A John Hopkins instructor said of him the other day:

"When Dr. Osler was a student at the McGill university, in Montreal, he paused on the street one day beside a cow that had become stubborn and would not move along. He regarded the cow for some time. Then he took a box of pills from his pocket and gave one to the animal. She swallowed the pill willingly and then at a breakneck speed she made off down the road."

"The drover watched her disappear. Then he turned to young Osler and laughed strangely."

"I say give me one of those pills, will you?" he said.

"What for?" said Osler.

"Why?" returned the drover "I've got to follow that beast."

The Science of Justwhen-to-quit.

He'd dabbled in lore of the wise gone before.

He'd read all the books that had come in his way;

He'd studied the sages of long buried ages.

As well as the erudite minds of today.

He'd name in a minute each book (and what's in it)

That e'er had attracted attention a bit.

But one sort of knowledge ('tis taught in no college).

He knew not—the science of Justwhen-to-quit.

He'd talk you distracted on plays that were acted

In days of old Shakespeare or earlier still;

He'd talk you to slumber on Pompeian lumber;

He'd talk off your arm on the Panama bill.

He'd tell to the letter which system was better.

Joe Chamberlain's scheme or free trade, where they split;

But yet you are sad that in chasing each fact that

He's mastered, he's lacking on Justwhen-to-quit.

If men of his temper (we have them aplenty)

Were builders of houses, each dwelling would fall;

They'd keep right on stacking new stories, though lacking

The solid foundation to hold them at all.

In every profession are men in possession

Of wisdom galore, though they haven't a bit.

Of that prime essential of men influential—

A grasp of the science of Justwhen-to-quit.

Take then, for example, those duffers who trample

The lowliest rung from the ladder

Watch those who in trying keep blitherly crying

That luck and not skill gave the victor his name;

Learn well in beginning the secret of winning

Is not the vagary called luck—not a bit;

But just the assumption of common-place gumption—

A grasp of the science called Justwhen-to-quit.

—Baltimore American.

It's a long leg that gets no pulling.—New York Press.

## The United States Mints...

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The coinage of nickels was begun in 1866. The latest report from the Mints shows that 445,841,054 nickels have been coined since that time—value \$22,292,052.70

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